

Chariton Courier.

C. P. VANDIVER, Editor and Prop'r.

KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI.

TIME TABLE



Keytesville as Follows:

GOING EAST.

No. 12 St. Louis Mail and Ex. 11:18 a.m.
No. 6 Chicago Express 9:45 p.m.
No. 22 Moberly & Freight 4:50 p.m.
No. 32 Ac. Freight 6:05 p.m.
No. 8 Omaha Express 1:45 a.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 1 Kansas City Express 5:45 a.m.
No. 11 K.C. Mail and Ex. 8:20 p.m.
No. 21 Accommodation Freight 10:50 a.m.
No. 7 Omaha Express 2:11 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday.

Nos. 1 and 6 have Reclining Chair Cars (seats free) and new Buffet Sleeping Cars to Kansas City and Chicago without change.
No. 8 will stop at Keytesville for passengers from Chillicothe, or points north of Chillicothe.
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County Surveyor.....Sam'l Carter
County School Commissioner.....J. P. Coleman
County Clerk.....H. B. Richardson
Recorder.....E. B. Smith
Probate Clerk.....Thos. E. Mackay

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. E. E. Smith, pastor. Services first and second Sabbath in each month, morning and evening. Sunday-school every Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evenings of each week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. S. F. Massett, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays of each month. Sunday-school every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evenings of each week.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Elder J. W. Caldwell will preach at the Baptist Church first Sabbath in each month in the morning, and every third Sabbath evening.

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KEYTESVILLE LIBRARY—O. F. Smith, Librarian. Open from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 4 to 6 p. m.

WARREN LODGE, No. 74, A. F. and A. M.—O. B. Anderson, Master; M. W. Anderson, Secretary. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

CHARITON LODGE, No. 177, A. O. U. W. J. C. Wallace, M. W.; R. H. Tidale, Recorder. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

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Oscar Wilde's Cynicism.

Here are some of the remarks put by Oscar Wilde in the mouth of characters in "Lady Windermere's Fan."

I can resist everything—except temptation.

Men become old, but they never become good.

Scandal is gossip made tedious by morality.

Nature's gentleman—the worse type of gentleman.

Whenever people agree with me I feel I must be wrong.

Relatives are a nuisance, but they make us very respectable.

I prefer women with the past. They have so much to talk about.

Experience is the name a man usually gives to his mistakes.

Many a woman has a past. This woman has at least a dozen.

Life is too important a thing ever to talk seriously about it.

All men are monsters. The only thing to do is to feed the brutes well.

My own business always bores me to death. I prefer other people's.

I am the only person in the world I should like to know thoroughly.

Women like to find us irretrievably bad and leave us hopelessly good.

A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

As soon as people are old enough to know better they don't know anything at all.

So many people pretend to be good that it is sweet and modest to pretend to be bad.

Wicked women bother one. Good women bore one. That's the only difference between them.

He thinks like a Tory and talks like a Radical, and that's so important nowadays.

Good people do a great deal of harm in this world. They make badness of such importance.

There are only two tragedies in life—Not getting what you want and getting it.

London is full of women who trust their husbands. One can always recognize them; they look so thoroughly unhappy.

A sentimentalist is a man who gives an absurd value to everything and doesn't know the market price of any single thing.

There is nothing in the world like the devotion of a married woman. It is a thing that no married man knows anything about.

The Egg at Easter.

With the thought of Easter there always comes the thought of the use of the egg at this season. The using of the egg as a symbol; antedates the Christian era. Among the Greeks the Romans, Egyptians, and in fact nearly all the nations of antiquity, the egg was the symbol of the universe. The Egyptians long used it as emblematical of the restoration of the human race after the flood. The Jews used it in the feast of Passover, and the Druids in their mystic rites. As observed in our land to-day, the custom is clothed in the sanctity of the Christian religion and is the symbol of the resurrection of Christ. The word "Easter" comes to us, it is supposed, through the Northern mythology from Eastre, the goddess of love, corresponding with the Venus of Romans. In honor of this divinity our pagan forefathers held annual festivals some time in the month of April.

—EX.

An intelligent foreigner is said to have expressed himself after the following fashion on the absurdities of the English language: "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast, if I stood firm, I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged; but when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one one dollar prize,' I was tempted to give up English and learn some other language."

As exchange very aptly says: It has been discovered that the home grown, hand-spanked, ragged, barefoot country boy makes a better fighter in the battle of life than does the hampered, well-dressed city boy, the seat of whose pants are dusted with a golden slipper. Give us the hand-spanked country boy every time.

WEDDING BELLS.

A beautiful and quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnes, April 5, uncle and aunt of both bride and groom. The contracting parties were Mr. Dorsey Beeler and Miss Mattie Elliott, all of Chariton county. The attendants were William Goll and Miss Nettie Brewer. The groom was attired in the usual conventional black. The dress of the bride was pearl colored serge, trimmed in white point lace. The groomsmen wore a beautiful black Prince Albert suit and the bridesmaid a cream colored serge, trimmed in cream point lace.

Just at the hour of high noon, as the low sweet sounds of the wedding march echoed from the organ with Prof. Howe as organist, they all assembled in the spacious parlor where the marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. D. Smith, of Salisbury, in a beautiful and impressive manner, after which they retired to the dining room where they all partook of a bountiful dinner of both substantial and delicate courses. Later on in the evening the guests took their departure, leaving their kindest words and wishes with the worthy young couple.

Following is a list of presents:

Carpet, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Elliott, mother of bride; \$3.00, C. L. Elliott, bride's brother; quilt, Miss Bessie Elliott, sister of bride; preserve stands, Miss Etta Beeler; half dozen china hand-painted fruit dishes, Miss Fannie Beeler; syrup stand, Miss Lulu Beeler; \$5.00 B. F. Barnes; feather bed and tea gown, Mrs. B. F. Barnes; \$5.00, Lon Barnes Higginsville, Mo.; silver knives and forks and half dozen napkins, Mrs. Lon Elliott, of Marcelline, Mo.; Marcelline counterpane, R. W. Goll; cut glass water set, Miss Nettie Brewer; hand-painted lamp and linen table cloth, Mrs. B. Scharmann; syrup stand, Mr. H. Scharmann; pickle dishes, Miss Nora Johnson, of New Frankfort, Mo.; one dozen plates, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott; embroidered pin cushion, Miss Minnie Johnson, New Frankfort, Mo.; hand painted lead scape splasher, Master Willie Doyle; pair of sheets, Misses Laura and Ida Scharmann; glass pitcher, Aunt Celid Elliott, (col).

There were many other useful presents sent, but we failed to learn the names of those who sent them.

MISSOURI NEWS.

The court-house, at Louisiana, was slightly damaged by fire one day last week.

An old lady, of Beverly, Platte county, has a bedstead on which she has slept for the past ninety years. She also owns a tucking comb that has been in use in the family for 70 years.

At the school election on Tuesday of last week, Miss Byne Shaw was elected school commissioner of Pike county. The man she defeated has been heard several times to murmur, "Pshaw!"

The barn, buggy shed and surry belonging to Col. G. A. Buffum, of Louisiana, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week. Col. Buffum's residence was also badly damaged from the effects of the blaze.

Jas. O'Burke, of Bowling Green, Pike county, is an applicant for consular to Cork, Ireland, under President Cleveland, and is strongly endorsed for the place. We do not know whether Mr. O'Burke has the requirement of a "cork" leg or not.

The Louisiana correspondent to the Bowling Green Times, thinks that option dealing by capitalists and whiskey drinking by laboring men have kept Louisiana from making a town of 50,000 inhabitants. If this is true, the capital of Pike county may well sigh over "what might have been."

The Louisiana correspondent to the Bowling Green Times remarks: The Ralls county authorities only gave Dave Britt, the notorious colored thug, a fine of \$1 for his brutal assault upon a toll-gate keeper in that county. A jury or court that assesses these \$1 fines should be made to pay the costs in every case.

A little girl by the name of Floy Savage, of Pike county, was three times bitten by a dog supposed to be mad, and the family physician took her to Montgomery county to a mad-stone, but the stone failed to adhere. The dog had a fit at the time he bit the girl, and considerable anxiety is felt as to what the result will be.

If you want all the news subscribe for the COURIER.

The Wealth of Mr. Cleveland.

As fortunes go nowadays, President Cleveland can not be called a rich man says the Washington Post, although the last few years have swelled his store of worldly goods to such an extent as to draw attention to the fact that he is far from being poor.

Not one of his most intimate political or personal friends know exactly how much he is worth, for the president has never been very confidential on the subject, yet it is generally estimated that he is worth over \$200,000 and not over \$300,000. Striking an average he is set down as worth \$250,000, and this figure is apt to be very close to the truth.

When Mr. Cleveland first went to Washington as president in 1885 he was supposed to be worth about \$30,000, accumulated through his law practice in Albany and invested in bonds and mortgages in Buffalo real estate. As a matter of fact he was probably worth much less, for while he enjoyed a practice netting him somewhere between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year, he spent a greater part of his income. While governor he saved nothing and when elected to the presidency the first time he was actually so cramped for ready cash that he was obliged to borrow \$1,200 on a note he gave a friend in Albany to see him to the white house. It was not until he had been president two months that he paid the note and interest.

Then times changed and the "man of destiny" began to accumulate money. His first fortunate investment was in "Red Top," and while he did not buy the place as a real estate investment it turned out to be an excellent venture for he cleared over \$80,000 on it.

During his term as president Mr. Cleveland, it is said, saved about \$50,000 from his salary, which added to \$30,000 he had when he became president and the \$80,000 he made on "Red Top" brought his fortune up to \$160,000.

After leaving the white house he became a partner in a law firm at a salary of \$25,000 a year. But this sum did not really represent what he made from his law practice, for he was appointed referee in several cases where the fees were large. From his law practice he cleared not less than \$35,000 a year, and during his residence in New York his expenses never reached half that amount annually, even when he lived on Madison avenue, or later when he moved to Fifty-first street. It may, therefore, be safely said that Mr. Cleveland saved \$60,000 from his law practice alone during his four years' residence in New York which would bring his fortune up to \$220,000.

But he had other sources of income in addition to his law practice, although he did not speculate to the extent he was credited with doing. He was identified with William C. Whitney in various deals for small amounts, and is said to have at the present time \$50,000 invested in Chicago gas, an investment which has paid him well, and into which he went through the advice of his friend, E. C. Benedict. He is said to have made some fortunate investments about a year and a half ago in Northern Pacific, acting on the advice of Henry Villard. It is estimated that altogether his holding in Chicago gas, electric and street railways and Northern Pacific aggregated close to two hundred thousand dollars, and that altogether President Cleveland is worth two hundred and fifty thousand dollars at least, and possibly more.

As proof that President Cleveland cares more for politics than he does for money it is cited that he has subscribed at different times in the past few years toward expenses of the national Democracy no less than \$25,000.

As financier the president is not a very brilliant man, if the opinion of those who know him is to be taken. He is slow to enter into an enterprise and not ever eager to seize opportunities. It is common talk among those with whom he was intimately acquainted that had he seized the opportunities presented him he might have been worth a \$1,000,000 to-day, but he preferred safe and sure investments for his money. One of the best paying investments is said to be stock in a brewery from which he derives twenty per cent on \$5,000.

When President Cleveland was a resident of New York he was assessed as having \$5,000 in personal property and taxed \$91.50. He did

not pay his taxes promptly last year, and when he came to settle, January 11, of the present year, the Tammany government charged him \$1.85 interest, which he paid.

In addition to the \$250,000 President Cleveland now possesses and on which he draws an income, it is estimated, of over \$18,000 a year. Mrs. Cleveland has in her own right about \$80,000. This was left to her by her grandfather in Omaha and her father in Buffalo.

A peculiar point in President Cleveland's financial fortunes is the fact that his former private secretary and the present secretary of war, Lamont, is said to be worth fully as much as the president, although he did not have \$5,000 to his name five years ago.

A QUEER JUDGE.

Times readers will recall the fact that a few months ago after the engineers and firemen on the Ann Arbor railroad had refused to remain in the employ of the railroad company any longer they were confronted with a mandamus from the court of Judge Rick, of Toledo, Ohio, ordering them back to work. When the men would not go back to work, after being advised by the grand masters of the labor unions to which they belonged, a suit for \$300,000 was instituted against the grand masters for giving this advice.

There is no case on record where a private citizen has been compelled by mandamus to remain in any employment. A mandamus may be used to compel a public officer to perform a duty imposed upon him by law, but not to compel a private citizen to remain in any avocation. The men violated no contract. As for the action for damages against the grand officers, there is no law to make a man liable for advising a man to quit work in order to get higher wages. If we allow railroads to combine and decrease the rates of labor we have no right to say that labor shall not combine to obtain increased pay. The mandamus was a favor bestowed upon a corporation, but surely no judge can be so blind as to sustain the suit for damages.

It is true that labor organizations have given a great deal of trouble in the United States, but it is also true that monopolies and trusts have usually been at the bottom of it all. Capital is the most powerful element in the production of wealth and whenever it is used to pervert the rightful wages from the pockets of labor it at once arouses their just indignation and their spirit of self preservation. By allowing favors to be bestowed upon a few we have made labor organizations possible—indeed necessary and trusts and combines an evil not only dangerous but menacing to the liberties of the people.

Self preservation, "the first law of nature," is taught by man's conscience to be right. As long as the labor organizations fight only for this principle they will live to fight the false, pernicious idea that dominates the trusts everywhere in this country that "might is right." The action of some of the federal judges in the United States shows that they either do not know the first principles of a free government or that they knowingly and willfully override them for the purpose of discriminating in favor of trusts.—Macon Times.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by W. C. GASTON.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.
"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by J. A. Egan, druggist, Keytesville.

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An Incurable Girl.

The readers of Bret Harte's stories are familiar with such free and easy damsels as the heroines of "Cressy" and "In the Carquinez Woods," and are often inclined to accuse this brilliant novelist of drawing on his vivid imagination; but in a small village in Fresno county, Cal., is a girl who can discount any of Harte's heroines. This is Chloe Bradway, a farmer's daughter, only 17 years old, with the face and form of a Greek statue. She has already sloped with six men, and declares that she will yet rival Aspasia and Cleopatra in her amours. Her latest exploit was running away with a cook in Fresno when she was being brought home by her brother. The girl comes of a good family, but her relatives have now abandoned her as incurable.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a fact which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and \$1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by W. C. Gaston.

What the Gallant Editor Says.

There is one consolation, and a most soothing one it is. The hoop-skirt is doubtless ungraceful, inconvenient, awkward and inartistic, but neither the hoop-skirt nor any other devices of the dressmaker can destroy the beauty of woman. In some way or another, whatever the prevailing style may be, she always manages to make herself look well.—Washington News.

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